

of the profession, proud of his extraordinary record of unabated vigour, will cordially wish him many happy returns of the day. It is sixty-five years since he began his distinguished career at the Bar, and thirty years since he began his unusually long tenure of the Woolsack. So sure has been his possession of the secret of perennial youth that, notwithstanding his approach to the nonagenarian stage, he has remained one of the youngest men in the profession. When ten years ago, Mr. Choate was entertained by the Bench and Bar of England on his retirement from the office of American Ambassador, he made a very felicitous allusion to the irrepressible vitality of Lord Halsbury, who, as chairman of the gathering, had proposed his health. Quoting the familiar lines, "time, like an ever-rolling stream, bears all its sons away," Mr. Choate observed: "But the Lord Chancellor seems to stem the tide of time. Instead of retreating like the rest of us before its advancing waves, that happily he is actually working his way up stream" is scarcely less true to-day than it was ten years ago. Two other Chancellors of the Victorian era lived to be nonagenarians: Lord Lyndhurst was ninety-one when he passed away, and Lord St. Leonards reached the age of ninety-three. The "Lyndhurst of our day," as Sir Edward Clarke has aptly called him, continues to display a mental and physical vigour which encourages the hope that his years will exceed those of any of his predecessors.—*Law Journal*.

* John Doe, having taken a recent bar examination, was asked by his friend Richard Roe, how he came out, to which Doe replied: "Well, I wrote Little on Mortgages and Trust Deeds, Moore on Facts, and Long on Domestic Relations. I Fell on Guaranty and Suretyship and was Fuld on Police Administration, but Keener on Corporations. I got Wise on American Citizenship, but was Poor on Referees under the Code System. My Spelling on Trusts and Monopolies ranked me High on Injunctions and May on Insurance. I took a Knapp on Partitic 1, was Tarde on Penal Philosophy, but started the Ball on National Banks and did my Best on Evidence. I was Hale on Torts, turned Gray on the Rule against Perpetuities, got Dropsie on Roman law of Testaments and pulled through by a Hare on Contracts."—*Case and Comment*.